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on AWACS
approval

This image shows a blank, aged page from a book. The paper has a yellowish-tan hue, characteristic of old documents. On the far left, the dark binding of the book is visible. Faint, horizontal lines are scattered across the page, likely due to the scanning process or the texture of the original paper. There is no legible text or other markings on the page.

[illegible]

Candidates for mayor disagree on mail plans

As candidates for Provo City mayor, one of the issues James Hillier and James Ferguson disagree about is the present construction plans of the proposed downtown Provo mall.

Hillier, past Provo City commissioner, said the present city administration should not be part of planning and construction of the Provo mall, but that a private company should start and complete the work.

Ferguson, Provo City's incumbent mayor, said in past experience in economic development gives him the confidence that he should be a part of Provo's future development.

"We need professional skills to put this mall together," Ferguson said. Hillier's major objection to the Provo mall is that it will require tearing down six blocks of present businesses in downtown Provo to make way for the proposed mall.

"In 1971 we built the new city hall at the other end of town with the philosophy that the businesses could be built up around it," Hillier said. "Now that businesses have come in, we get a \$14 million tax grant to knock them all down. It isn't logical," Hillier, who has been a Provo resident for 38 years, said there should be a better place to build a proposed mall.

"It is easy for Orem or American Fork to tear down a cherry orchard to build a mall in its place,"

Provo-Orem team profits both, say Orem candidates

By LISA MOTE

Staff Writer
Orem and Provo will never be one, but they should learn to work together better to establish grants beneficial to residents of both, said Orem mayoral candidates Delance Squire and Doyle Buckwalter.

Other issues important to both candidates are capital expenditures, methods of increasing existing finances, increasing business and industry, and improving city employee-management relations.

Provo and Orem will never be merged, but a lot of things our cities do could be shared, Squire said. "I could even provide interconnecting utilities, which would benefit both of us financially,"

Merging sewer systems
If Orem could, for example, connect into Provo's sewer system for a fee, it would save a lot of money, he said. "Right now each city has a system going right to the property line. They are at a disadvantage. I would like to see Orem separate with Provo while remaining an individual community."

We need to cooperate with Provo, but because of size, we need to develop an individual community," he said. "Although differing on the amount of money involved, both candidates discussed Orem's need for capital capital improvements."

Orem is facing extraordinary capital improvements of about \$20 million," Buckwalter said. "Capital improvements needed include work roads and expansion of the sewage treatment plant," he said.

Squire said that Orem doesn't have the resources to spend the additional \$40 million that some people estimate for capital improvements. "Orem's public works director estimates that \$8 million is needed for improvements in the sewer system plant and \$3 million for work on the city's drainage," he said.

In addition, the Federal Government is financing 10 million gallon water storage facility which will have to pay for in the future," he said.

Franchise tax
The issue of whether to remove the franchise



JAMES FERGUSON

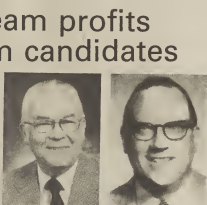


WAYNE HILLIER

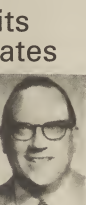
Ferguson said. "But the problem with Provo is that we cut down our trees years ago. The most suitable location is downtown Provo."

Ferguson, a Provo resident for 16 years, said the present downtown stores aren't creating a strong tax base for Provo. "If we make the mistake of not increasing the tax base in Provo through the new businesses, downtown Provo will not survive another decade," he said.

Concerning the announcement of Sears, Roebuck and Co., being one of the mall's anchor stores, Hillier said Sears should be left where it is. He said the mall can be built up around the business complex so all that would have to be torn down would be a few of the older homes.



DELANCE SQUIRE



DOYLE BUCKWALTER

tax in Orem, Buckwalter said its usefulness needed to be investigated, while Squire said it removed immediately.

"I would like to see the franchise tax removed, but it has to be looked at as one source of revenue for the city," Buckwalter said. "To pay for the expansion of the sewer facility we could almost triple the sewage fees or we could use the revenue from the franchise tax."

Squire said, however, the city can operate without the revenue from the tax. "The present franchise tax exists because of a budget error," he said. "The deficit incurred in no year paid off, but the temptation will be to keep the tax, which collects \$200,000 every month, to pay for other new programs or necessary capital improvements."

"I am opposed to such thinking, and intend to see that the franchise tax is removed,"

Both candidates said they want to institute an industrial development committee to attract more business and light, clean industry to Orem, thus increasing revenue to the city.

"A few years ago I was the chairman of Orem's Industrial Development Committee," Squire said. "We located 17 acres of land on the diagonal and convinced the city to buy it," Squire said. "They bought it at a good price from the state and were able to sell it for the mall at a low cost."

Buckwalter said Orem could have research parks to bring in firms whose main emphasis is research and development.

limits set by council

Mark Vincent, who was formerly a student defender, was ratified as a Commons Court judge.

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Columbia ready again, crew eager

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Columbia's launchpad was cleared Thursday of all but essential workers as technicians installed explosive devices before starting the five-day countdown for the space shuttle's second flight.

The day-long installation of explosives on the launchpad began at 12:30 a.m. It included explosive charges to sever hold-down bolts to release the space shuttle at the moment of launch, and charges which the range safety officer would detonate by radio signal to tear the vehicle apart in case it drifted off course toward a populated area.

Today's launchpad schedule calls primarily for close-out work in preparation for starting the countdown. The main goal of the flight is to prove that Columbia, which made a highly successful flight debut last April, can fly again.

The countdown is to start at 1 a.m. (EST) Saturday, aiming for a 7:30 a.m. Wednesday lift-off as the first spacecraft ever ticketed for a return trip to orbit.

The men who will fly the mission, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, were busy Thursday in a shuttle simulator at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Asked how the astronauts felt about the upcoming flight, the first space mission for both, space agency spokesman John Lawrence said: "They're really high, animated, excited and enthusiastic. They can hardly wait."

They spent the morning practicing different types of launch aborts and shutoff in the afternoon to re-entry and landing maneuvers. Today, the astronauts will fly to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to practice landing approaches in a Gulfstream II jet plane outfitted to handle like the shuttle.

Columbia once again is to land on the large Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards at the end of the planned five-day mission.

Y receives rare film collection

Leontine Steiner, wife of the late Max Steiner, recently died, leaving a will with an estimated \$500,000 worth of items to BYU, said James D'Arc, curator of the Arts and Communications Archives.

Max Steiner, known as the "Dean of Film Composers," wrote the scores for such movies as "Gone With the Wind," "King Kong," "Casablanca" and others.

D'Arc contacted Steiner last year and told her that BYU would like to preserve her husband's collection in the BYU Archives. She later accepted the offer after visiting BYU last November, he said.

"This is one of the best collections related to film and music anywhere," D'Arc said.

Some of the items will include 200 bound musical sketches from movies Steiner wrote, 600 original disc recordings of the same movies, Oscar awards he won and other memorabilia.

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Sports

Football preview

Lobos test Cougars

By JEFF RUSSELL
Assistant News Editor

Carrie Fisher said it best in the 1980 film "The Empire Strikes Back": "I've got a bad feeling about this."

That's what BYU football fans might be feeling as they hear breath from the Cougars return to the gridiron in the Western Athletic Conference, one week after Thanksgiving in Idaho this Christmas, to meet the New Mexico State Aggies at the Cougar Stadium.

Whatever the Wyoming loss did for the Cougar team, it must get by a Lobos squad that has nothing to lose, and everything to gain in knocking off the season's first revenge slams.

The Lobos, currently 3-0 on the year and 1-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, are coming off a 31-10 victory over the New Mexico State Aggies.

New Mexico had a stellar defensive performance, with linebackers Johnny Jackson, Jake Simpson, and Mike Smith, who as the NIS Aggies were held to 100 yards in the 1981 season.

Lobos quarterback Dave Olson will be second in a series of offenses, if they which were on the ground. 1981 Cougar QB, Robin Gabriel, run the New Mexico season a season which has been upturning on and off the field.

The Lobos dropped their first two games on the road, at UNLV, and Texas Tech on the road, before the season's first win over UTEP and losing to SDSU at home.

Hawaii beat the Lobos in Honolulu 30-13, but the Cougars won't meet the Lobos this Saturday.

New Mexico comes to Provo with a versatile defense that gave the Cougars fits last year in Albuquerque when the highly-scouted Cougars with Jim McMahon at the helm, replacing a graduated Marc Wilson, were stunned by the Lobos 25-21.

Behind UNM's stunning, gaudy defense which kept McMahon off balance most of the evening, the Cougars were held to only 147 yards passing, while the BYU defense gave up an 88-yard touchdown pass play from senior quarterback Brad Wright to receiver Ricky Martin and another 4-yard TD run by Wright which broke the Cougar's fighting spirit.

The outcome of Saturday's game might depend on the Cougar defense which of late has been staying in the visiting-team locker-room instead of playing on the football field.

Since a loss would drop BYU out of contention for the conference crown and a chance at the fourth-annual Holiday Bowl, there are no more second-chances for the Cougars.

Cougar Notebook: According to BYU quarterback coach Ted Toller, Jim McMahon has been getting his confidence back after the Wyoming loss... but his loss was quite some Sunday morning because of all of the running he had to do in Laramie.

Glen Kozlowski, the Cougar's freshman receiver is still nursing a sore elbow, starting center Bart Ostes who broke an ankle several games back, could be ready to go this week...

According to the NCAA, Jim McMahon now holds 41 passing and total offense records, and he has tied two others... also because he has played in the necessary number of games (75) this season, McMahon will be listed in the NCAA's statistical report again as the national leader in total offense.

KBYU-TV will have highlights of the UNM game Monday evening at 8:30 on the show Weeknight.

Y golfers traveling to Japan

Two BYU golfers, along with NCAA coach of the year, BYU Head Coach Karl Tucker, will be traveling to Japan to play in the Seventh Annual NCAA-Japan All-Star Golf Competition.

Tucker will be coaching the American squad and will be joined by BYU senior Keith Clearwater and sophomore Rick Fehr. The team will be playing in Tokyo Dec. 16-18.

Clearwater tied for 10th and Fehr tied for 15th in the NCAA tournament last spring, which the Cougars won.

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Balholm likes taste of victory

By ROBERT PATTON
Staff Writer

Athletes experience good days and bad days. Neil Balholm, one of BYU's top rotating receivers, survived a lot of bad times before some good ones surfaced at BYU.

Balholm, whose 16.5 yard average on catches is second on the Cougar's squad, was on a team his senior year in high school that dropped all its games.

Balholm, who hails from Vancouver, Wash., recalled the Hudson Bay High School varsity not only lost every game; it was "busted."

"There were 22 juniors and seniors kicked off the team for 'smoking dope,'" Balholm recalled. Six seniors were left on the team that "played hard." Three of the graduates continued playing football on the major college level.

One of those seniors was a 6-foot, 155-pound Balholm, who played offense and defense as wide receiver and free safety.

Because he was one of the top players on the Hudson Bay High squad, Balholm was always double covered.

"Neil kept hanging in there," said his father, Richard. "He was so dedicated."

After graduating from Hudson Bay, Balholm attended Eastern Washington University, where he played a year before deciding to serve a mission for the LDS Church in the Argentina Buenos Aires South Mission.

At Eastern Washington, Balholm felt he surprised people by starting "right off the bat."

Bill Massengale, Balholm's coach at Eastern Washington said, "He would have been a four-year letterman for sure if he had stayed. He had a lot of athletic skill and a great deal of concentration. He was able to set realistic goals and achieve them."

"His determination gave him a near-perfect attitude for a football player," Massengale added.

By the time Balholm returned from his two-year stint in Argentina, he had missed three seasons of football.

"Neil never lost his feeling for football. You might think he would get over his feeling for it on his mission, but he didn't. In fact, he took his football with him," Balholm's mother, Joan, recalled.

See BALHOLM page 5

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Utah Jazz season to begin today

The Utah Jazz will open the 1981-82 regular season Friday against their Midwest Division rivals, the Dallas Mavericks.

The Jazz closed out the pre-season with a winning record, finishing at 4-3. It was the Jazz' first winning pre-season since coming to Salt Lake City three years ago.

Friday's opener will mark the regular-season debut of four new Jazz hoopers. Rookies Dan Schayes of Syracuse and Howard Wood of Tennessee will both see action this year along the front line.

Schayes, a 6-foot-6 center, will top behind starter Jeff Wilkins and the 6-foot-7 Wood in the power forward slot.

Bobby Cattage, a second-year man from Auburn, will also wage battle at the forward spot.

Bill Rowland, a forward, Giovanni Howard, a forward, and Mark Aguirre, a forward, will be the Jazz' starters.

In 4 of their 10 pre-season games, the Jazz compiled an 8-2 record, and one of the 10 games was a 101-90 rout of the San Antonio Spurs.

During the pre-season, the Jazz' average points per game was 101.5, and they averaged 21.5 points in the paint.

The Jazz' season begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

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Universe photo by Kevin Ho
Elizabeth and Chauncey West got a head start on trick or treating. Thousands of children will hit the streets Saturday night for the annual event. Parents are advised to check their children's treats, especially unwrapped candy or fruits.

Scary creatures hold convention Saturday night

By JAMIE WARNOCK
Staff Writer

Saturday night all manner of ghosts, goblins and witches will hit the streets to celebrate the age-old holiday, Halloween.

Halloween is traditionally the evening before "All Hallow's" or "All Saints Day." The ghosts and goblins of Halloween date back to ancient times.

The Celts of early Britain celebrated Samhain on Oct. 31, emphasizing the coming of winter and start of a new year, and burned huge bonfires to drive away evil spirits we now call ghosts and goblins.

Besides giving us the ghost and goblin of Halloween, the Celts left us the legacy of "trick or treat"—an effort to buy off the evil ones with treats lest they turn on the human world with tricks.

Evil ones

This year, the "evil ones" will be kept from tricks by the Provo Police. Although police will be especially watchful, there won't be more police on duty than usual, said Provo Police Lt. Bud Gillman.

There usually is not an increase in crime in the area on Halloween, just kids dumping over trash cans, toilet-papering yards, soaping windows and smashing jack-o-lanterns, Gillman said.

Jordan River Temple visited by 500,000

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah (AP)—More than one-half million people will have visited the new Jordan River Temple of the LDS Church when the open house ends Saturday, a church spokesman said.

The open house at the suburban Salt Lake City temple began Sept. 8.

After Saturday's tour, the temple will be closed and prepared for dedicating.

Matheson backs oil-shale complex

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. Scott Matheson has endorsed a plan for an oil shale complex proposed for Utah County that could have more lasting impacts on the social structure and economy of the region than the giant Intermountain Power Project.

A recent hearing was held on the detailed plan submitted by White River Shale Oil Corp. for two federal lease tracts.

Matheson urged approval of the plan, a step preliminary to development of the project.

Thatcher to attack socialist system

By JULIE POTTER
Staff Writer

To protect personal freedom from decay, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has designed a strategy to roll back the socialist system, a British political consultant said Thursday.

Philip Vander Elst, a consultant to members of British Parliament, lectured in the Varsity Theater Thursday. He is visiting BYU as part of a lecture program sponsored by the U.S. Industrial Council Education Foundation.

He said Thatcher is trying to reduce government spending and the size of the bureaucracy as well as decentralize monopolistic powers.

The attempt to cut spending has been unsuccessful, Vander Elst said. He said Thatcher has been able to halt the rate of increase in governmental spending.

Vander Elst said internal opposition from parliament, as well as opposition from the public sector, has prevented the strategy from working.

To combat this opposition, Thatcher has reshuffled some ministers in Parliament, Vander Elst said. She has also instituted a program which will require special projects to be approved in local elections. The program is designed to prevent what Vander Elst called "deliberate overspending of local budgets."

Vander Elst said the public sector opposes the cuts because as spending is cut, the benefits the governmental monopolies possess are also cut. The legal privileges the monopolies possess are the source of their power.

Vander Elst said too little has been done to eliminate monopolies. Some of the companies still under national control include gas, railroads, coal, air travel and postal services.

Thatcher's principal aim in making cuts such as these is to safeguard and increase personal freedom, Vander Elst said.

In a socialist environment like the one which has existed in Britain for much of the past century, there is an erosion of personal freedom, Vander Elst said.

In Britain the state provides 90 percent of all educational and medical services, but this welfare service is not free. The people will pay for it either through high prices or taxation.

Vander Elst said two-thirds of all British households pay more to the state in taxes than the government spends on them for education or medicine. Most people are locked in to accepting the government care, he said, because they can't afford to pay for services offered through private companies.

He said only the wealthy can afford to pay taxes as well as to pay for education or medical services from private companies. As a result, private companies are unable to attract the business necessary to keep them functioning.

Something true of all societies, Vander Elst said, is the absence of personal independence when private sector is eliminated. When an individual always facing the same monopolistic employer, behavior is limited because he must act as the employer would have him act to keep his job.

The fear that this loss of personal independence would eventually move Britain toward a communist society was one of the main factors which prompted the present conservative government's attempt to reduce socialism, he said.

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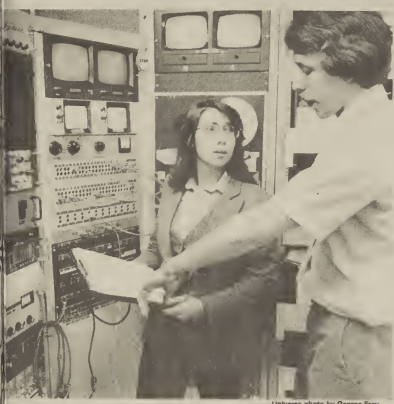
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Jeff Eshrich, in the NEAC television studios. Kruman will be the host for a new cable talk beginning in November. She has worked as a comedian in Provo and Philadelphia.

Local comedian to star new cable talk show

By SARA OAKLEY
Staff Writer

I started two years ago as a family home talent performance by comedian Lynn Kruman, has become a career for the sophomore witwoman, Penn. Kruman will be hosting her own talk show this on BYU cable television, a community service BYU closed-circuit television and the comedy department. Kruman is telling her first joke, which I thought was and then hearing the audience's laughter. I asked, "Kruman said, 'I thought this would be the best way to make a living.'"

Kruman, previously a microbiology major, said says she has an interest in movies and television, never realized she could major in it. She said she switched her major to film and on production "the happiest day of my life," Kruman's first public performance was at the theater in Springville. This inspired her to be in several comedy nightclubs in Philadelphia. Kruman didn't enjoy the film associated with most comedy.

use of the lack of good, clean-humored comedy came up with the idea of starting a comedy nightclub.

ring to BYU, Kruman was the founder, r and comedian for The Comedy Celler in the Rolling Stone restaurant. Comedy Celler, now The Magic Comedy Celler, the first and only comedy nightclub in Utah is the best ideas, concepts and formats from local television clubs, and incorporated to a club which would display talent with an humor. "Kruman said in reference to The Comedy Celler.

extremely high standards for my stand-up act, and the audience love them," she said, "Kruman is presently working as producer and

host of her new talk-show, called TNT, for "Talk 'n' Talent." The show will be light and informative, somewhat of a mixture between "Donahue," "The Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live," Kruman said.

The show is presently in the pilot stage. With good viewer response, Kruman said she hopes it will become a weekly series.

"Lots of exciting footage has already been taped," Kruman said. "I have interviews with Barry Manilow and Phil Donahue which are great, and I plan to have much more."

Kruman's goal for TNT is to get people thinking and involved, not only on campus but in the Provo community.

entertainment is an important part of life, and I not only hope to provide this, but to expose my audiences to interesting people at the same time," Kruman said.

Two half-hour shows will be taped Nov. 7 in the HFAC television studios. The shows will be taped before a live audience of 100 people, with time available for questions from members of the audience.

Tickets are free to the public, and are available in F-322 HFAC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will be aired Nov. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. on the cable channel 24 or the letter K.

When asked where and how Kruman comes up with her material, she said, "Everyday life is the best and funniest place to look."

'Dime-a-Dancers' perform at Y today

The Dime-a-Dance Company, a professional modern dance troupe directed by John Goodwin and featuring dancers from New York City and California, will perform at BYU today, said Karl Weissen, public relations director for the dance department.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the dance production studio, 185 KB.

Tickets to the performance will be available at the door for 25 cents to the public and \$1.50 for students with an activity card.

Pat Debenham, director of the BYU Dancers' Company, worked with Goodwin in the Moving Company dance troupe in California. He said Goodwin's concert will not just be for dancers or dance instructors, but "they're interesting and entertaining."

enough for a general audience to really enjoy."

He said the company has been praised for its "wacky humorous dances" as well as for its serious interpretations.

Goodwin is the founder of the Dime-a-Dance company and lives in New York City. He is also a member of the Mimi Gerrard Dance Theater and the Rachel Harris Dance Company.

Diane Freccero, a member of the dance faculty at Stanford University; and Diane de Franco, director of the dance program at Los Angeles Trade Technical College, are dancers in the company from California.

He said dancers Peter Bass of the Mimi Gerrard and Marlene Peniston came companies; and Mary Lyn Sila, a former dancer with the Pittsburgh Ballet and the Radio City Music Hall Ballet, are from New York.

Concerts next week to feature vocal, instrumental music

Two choral-orchestral concerts will be presented at BYU next week.

The Women's Chorus, directed by Bryce Rytting, and the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Don Earl, will present a combined concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

Thursday, the Men's Chorus, conducted by Ralph Woodward will perform a joint concert with the Symphony Band.

The symphonic band will perform "Gloria in Excelsis" from the First Mass in B-flat by Haydn. It will also perform a variety of classic and contemporary brass arrangements, including "A Chorus Line" by Marvin Hamlisch.

Agnes Dei by Byrd and the Missa Mater Patri by des Prez, along with works by Vaughan Williams, Handel and Halley Stevens.

The Symphonic Band will perform "Gloria in Excelsis" from the First Mass in B-flat by Haydn. It will also perform a variety of classic and contemporary brass arrangements, including "A Chorus Line" by Marvin Hamlisch.

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FLICK FLACK

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (R) (Profanity, violence, sex, violence) (Grade B) — Daring movie dealing with the idea of a film about the use of hard-core criminals. The film makes it's point but in the most degrading and embarrassing way. Don't bother.

ALL THE MARBLES (R) (Profanity, nudity) (Grade C) — Peter Falk humbles himself as the manager of two stunning female wrestlers. The story takes a look at the sometimes demoralizing and glamor-glitter world of women's wrestling, but the story never develops and the audience is left to wonder why the movie even exists.

ARTHUR (G) (Some profanity) (Grade A) — Dudley Moore plays a multi-millionaire who enjoys fast cars and women in order to keep his inheritance. He is being forced to marry a girl he does not love and he wants to marry Lucy Munnell, an actress, instead. Moore's lovable lush character makes for a funny film.

BOY HEAT (R) (Sex, nudity, profanity, violence) (Grade B) — Intriguing, suspenseful movie. The woman's desire to achieve wealth and freedom from her millionaire husband forces him into a violent and bloody lover.

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE (PG) (Profanity) (Grade B) — John Besh's latest film is more romantic than comic. Besh's plays a Chicago reporter harassed because of a story about a corrupt city politician. For his safety he's sent to the Rocky Mountains and falls in love with the scientist he's assigned to report on. The movie is more subtle than in other Besh's films.

THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVILIN (PG) (More mature than the usual Disney) (Grade B) — Bill Crosby is a realistic movie about the devil, and Elliot Gould is convincing in his role of a man who bargains with Satan to solve a soul after an unending mortal existence. Good for Disney's first venture beyond children's movies.

Weekend calendar

FRIDAY
The movie "Legend of the Lone Ranger" will be shown in the Variety Theater at 7 and 9 p.m. Cost is \$1 with activity card, \$1.50 without.
The movie-Dance dance company will perform in HS at 8 p.m.
A Touch of Class will be at Sundance at 8 p.m. Cost is \$5, includes dinner, magic show and dance.

SATURDAY
An ASBU dance will be in the ELWC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.
Singer, actor Rick Springfield will be in concert at the Salt Palace Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$8.
The JSB Weekend movie features "101 Dalmations," at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
The ELWC Variety children's movie will present "101 Dalmations," at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cost is \$1.

International Cinema: "Diaboliques," at 5 p.m. - M, at 6:50 p.m. and "The Innocents," at 8:45 p.m.
Parade Theater: "Wings." See Friday.

Variety Theater: "Legend of the Lone Ranger." See Friday.
MARB in Theater alone: "The Haunting" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." See Friday.


Orpheus Winds group to perform
Orpheus Winds, followed by the Concert-Nitty will join Orpheus Winds to perform at Wind to Wind.

Following the intermission, pianist Reiz soon by Mozart.
The members of the ensemble include: David Randall, clarinet; Glenn Williams, bassoon; and Gaylen Hutton, french horn.
The recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Renshaw Auditorium. No. 3 for woodwinds.

***** Cut and SAVE *****

Hauntingly Clever Cards and Partyware for Halloween

Get ready for all the goblins at your house on October 31. Share a wish for Halloween fun with spirited Hallmark cards. Then decorate your home and party table with colorful Hallmark designs. You'll even find party favors and treat bags, too!

by a bookstore 

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," snippets of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus, every Friday on the entertainment page.
This feature is printed because of ambiguity in the current movie rating system. A rating alone is not always a clear indication of a film's content.

The ratings listed are G (General), PG (parental guidance), R (restricted), no one under 17 admitted without an adult.
Information listed in parentheses after each rating is to help explain why a particular movie may have a particular rating.

THE INNOCENTS — Based on Henry James' novel "The Turn of Mind," this film creates and sustains a mood of eerie uneasiness in the tale of a governess who first seems to take charge of two seemingly angelic children. She begins to wonder if they are possessed evil spirits, or does evil exist only her mind?

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (PG) — The original version, made in 1956, is the chilling sci-fi story of what happens when a weird variety of plant plants descend from space. As the plants mature, great potholes open and to displace charge drastic of existing earthlings. More funny than frightening.

THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER (PG) (Clean story) (Grade B) — The masked man returns in a good old-fashioned melodramatic movie of the legendary hero. Fun is fairly awful in a not very good film.

SILENCE OF THE NORTH (PG) (Violence, profanity) (Grade A) — Ellen Barkin stars in a movie about "triumph over odds and meeting nature head-on." Set in the Canadian prairies, Baskin is fair and Berger is fairly awful in a not very good film.

TRUE CONFESSIONS (R) (Violence, nudity, grotesqueries) (Grade B) — Robert DeNiro and Robert Duvall live in their reputations as top-notch character actors, but the story fails to equal their performances. The movie is about two brothers, DeNiro as a priest with ambitions of being a cardinal. When a nun is murdered, Duvall, a cop, connects the crime to one of his brother's associates of the death.

UNDER THE RAINBOW (PG) (Profanity, nudity) (Grade B) — The film stars Cheryl Chase and Carrie Fisher. Chase is a secret Service agent in pre-World War II and is assigned to protect a duke and a duchess who are being pursued by a assassin. They check into a Hollywood hotel where the east from "The Wizard of Oz" is staying. An attempt to make the midgets cute by having them say and crude things laughably. Chase is the highlight of the film.

101 DALMATIANS (G) (Disney) (Grade A) — Delightful full-length movie in animation with lots of dogs, good guys and bad guys. The bad guys want to make "puppy" and the good guys save spotted little skins. Fun and entertaining.

ONLY WHEN LAUGH (R) (Profanity) (Grade B) — Neil Simon's screenplay of the rocky rehabilitation of a Broadway actress, played by Marsha Mason, who struggles to re-establish contact with her teenage daughter, Kristy McNichol, after spending 12 years in a sanitarium for

Grades on a scale of a high of "A" and a low of "E," accompanying each film are the personal opinion of the reviewer and are meant to give a general idea of the movie's merits.
Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

alcoholics. The movie is realistic, yet funny with many of Simon's one liners.

PATERNITY (PG) (Profanity) (Grade B) — Burt Reynolds portrays a bachelor who loves children. He desires to stay single yet find someone to have a child for him — and the hunt for a wife is a typical Reynolds action-packed movie. Good comedy with a true ending.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) (Violence) (Grade A) — Producer George Lucas of "Star Wars" fame combines wit with director Alan Spielberg of "Jaws" to create a thrilling adventure movie reminiscent of old Saturday serials following the heroism of archaeologist Indiana Jones trying to outsmart Nazi Germany in finding the lost Ark of the Covenant.

RICH AND FAMOUS (R) (Sex, profanity, nudity) (Not graded) — Jacqueline Bisset and Charles Berger are comedians. Bisset is fair and Berger is fairly awful in a not very good film.

SILENCE OF THE NORTH (PG) (Violence, profanity) (Grade A) — Ellen Barkin stars in a movie about "triumph over odds and meeting nature head-on." Set in the Canadian prairies, Baskin is fair and Berger is fairly awful in a not very good film.

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K-96 top 20 singles

1. "Waiting For a Girl Like You," Foreigner
2. "Start Me Up," Rolling Stones
3. "So Hard to Say," Don Fagelberg
4. "Here I Am," Air Supply
5. "I've Done Everything For You," Rick Springfield
6. "Just One," Quincy Jones
7. "The Night Owl," Little River Band
8. "Tryin' to Live My Life Without You," Bob Seger
9. "Say Goodbye to Hollywood," Billy Joel
10. "Heavy Metal," Don Felder
11. "The Old Song," Barry Manilow
12. "Every Little Thing She Does," The Police
13. "At the Age of Seventeen," Stevie Nicks
14. "Private Eyes," Hall and Oates
15. "Arthur's Theme," Christopher Cross
16. New "Sensualities," Diesel
17. "Alone," Atlanta Rhythm Section
18. "Promises in the Dark," Pat Benatar
19. "Don't Stop Believin'," Journey
20. "For Your Eyes Only," Shema Easton

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Daily: 2:00 4:30-7:00-9:30
VICTORY Nightly: 7:00 & 9:30
ACADEMY PRODUCE - 377-4778
56 NORTH UNIVERSITY
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK Nightly: 7:00 & 9:30
MANN 4 OREM - 374-5172
175 NORTH 22ND WEST
Daily: 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, and 9:45
GALLIPOLI Nightly: 7:00 & 9:30
Daily: 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, and 9:45
Diaboliques Nightly: 7:15-9:15

Nelke theater presents play
An original play adapted from Myron Levy's novel "Alan and Naomi" will be the subject of a graduate theater production in the HPA & Nelke Experimental Theater, Nov. 5 and 6.
The play, under the direction of Jane Card, focuses on a young Jewish girl who witnessed the brutal death of her father during World War II.
As a result of seeing her father's death, Naomi has gone into severe emotional withdrawal and only communicates to people by talking to them through her doll.
Naomi and her mother eventually come to America to live where the girl then meets Alan, a ventriloquist, who uses a "Charlie McCarthy" dummy to communicate to Naomi and bring her back to reality.
The role of Alan will be played by Edward Bellini and Naomi will be played by Linda Black.

Halloween Magic
Lyle Peck's professional cost up magic 1.00 per person. Rolling Stone Comedy Cello Oct 31st. Showtimes 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 p.m.

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Pizza - Large pizza with two ingredients and LOTS of cheese. \$9.99

Salad - Large family salad with lettuce, tomatoes, olives, and your choice of dressing. (Serves 4-6)

Garlic Bread - A full order of Garlic Bread cut into 8 hot and tasty pieces.

Pizza - Large pizza with two ingredients and LOTS of cheese. \$9.99

Salad - Large family salad with lettuce, tomatoes, olives, and your choice of dressing. (Serves 4-6)

Garlic Bread - A full order of Garlic Bread cut into 8 hot and tasty pieces.

Offer good through November 30, 1981. Not good on take out or 1500 South State, Orem, 224-5991



Universe photo by George Froy

Y student injured

A BYU student suffered a leg injury in a motorcycle-car accident that resulted in more than \$1,200 in damage Thursday.

Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$200 to \$300, BYU Security/Police Officer Gary Rogers said.

Dee Parrish, a freshman from Farmington, N.M., with an undeclared major, was traveling on East Campus Drive on a motorcycle at about 1:15 p.m., said Jeff Nelson of the BYU and Holters Shop, a witness of the accident.

As Parrish approached the light northeast of the Harris Fine Arts Center, his motorcycle collided with a car turning left into the HFAC parking lot, Nelson said.

Parrish was thrown from the bike and flew over the top of the car, landing about 25 feet away, Nelson said.

The victim was treated by paramedics and taken to Utah Valley Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated for a sprained ankle and released.

Child's 'dream' of hamburgers makes fortune

SLT LAKE CITY (AP) — When he was 13 old, Wesley C. Anderson knew what he had to do — even though his father, Dee F. Rogers, tried to discourage him.

Wesley wanted to build his life around hamburgers. He's exactly what he did. And today, he is president of Dee's Inc., the parent company of Drive-Ins and Dee's Family Restaurants.

His father started in the hamburger business cooking burgers at the Nibley Golf Course food stand. Later he started a "nickel" hamburger shop in Salt Lake City.

When he was 13, Wesley had the idea of counting the number of hamburgers brought in. At age 15, he promoted to dishwasher.

He really wasn't sure if that was a promotion or not one thing he knew. He couldn't wait to get out of school to get involved in his dad's business.

When he was 16 when his dad started the fast food business. And that is the end of the business took over after graduating from LDS Business College.

Out eight years ago, Dee retired, and Wesley was president of Dee's Inc., the parent company of 56 Dee's Drive-Ins and nine Dee's Family Restaurants located in the Salt Lake Valley, Provo and Logan.

He's happy? You bet. "From the day I started my dad, I enjoyed it," says Wesley. "Dad tried to discourage me at times — when he got fed up with the hassle of it all — but when you really love something, you can't quit."

Wesley has a son, David, who is just like I was. He, too.

Dee's Inc. is a family-held corporation. The 20 employees are members of the immediate family or chain employees.

Total sales will reach more than \$20 million in '81, and Wesley remembers when "we really had it was something to go over the \$1 million

Students wage mail campaign

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Students at Washington State University have written about 3,000 letters to their legislators asking them to bail the state out of its financial problems.

Robert Hoon, president of the Associated Students of WSU, said Wednesday the letter-writing campaign was launched by student leaders and Washington State President Clem Terrell on Oct. 19.

"The message in most of the letters is that the state should adequately fund everything," Hoon said, "not just higher education. We're concerned about all state services."

Students favored a tax increase over a reduction in state services, he said. However, there was not agreement about which taxes should be raised.

Since many of the students are represented by the same lawmakers, Hoon said, most of the letters were being mass-mailed in large envelopes. Student leaders will personally deliver some to Olympia this week when they attend legislative committee meetings.

About \$200 will be spent on the campaign, Hoon said. "If nothing else, it's raised the students' awareness."

Nearly 3,000 of them have stopped what they were doing, sat down, and thought about the problems of the state.

"Students really came through on this," Dan Peterson, ASWSU vice president, said the school's administration helped by providing about 5,000 fact sheets.

ASBYU appropriates \$14,000 for projects

By CHRISTY CUSTER
Staff Writer

ASBYU decided this month to give away \$14,000 to BYU students.

But the money can't be used for dates, cars or trips home. The students must use it for research projects, said Robert Hill, chairman of the Student Research Fund committee.

The committee decided this month to award money, totaling \$14,000, to 83 students working on research projects, Hill said.

He said \$14,000 is the largest amount ever to be allotted from the fund which was organized in 1972 as part of the ASBYU budget. Money from the fund is to be used to promote and provide aid to students doing scholastic research, he said.

Some of the projects awarded money this year are projects researching home canning, sea life, refugee adjustment and rocket propellants. Although full grants totaled the largest amount ever awarded, Hill said, there was not enough money to totally fund each project. However, even though there wasn't enough money for everyone, 83 of the 125 applicants were aided, Hill said.

The average grant given is \$200, he said, with some projects receiving larger funding. The grants are especially welcomed by people involved in small projects who cannot get any outside funding, he said.

Joseph Smith, the engineering college representative on the Student Research Fund committee, said the fund is designed to assist, rather than completely pay for student research.

Projects too large to be totally financed by the fund are usually partially funded by several different sources, he said.

Ron Fritsch, who represents the Family Home

and Social Science College on the committee, said he would encourage students whose projects were not funded to reapply for winter grants. "Just because a person was not funded does not mean the project wasn't good," he said.

Hill said the deadline for winter application will be sometime in February.

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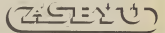
Halloween Howl Saturday Night Dance

\$1.50 Student
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ELWC Ballroom

also

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Language helps in new Y major

By ANGIE HAHM
Staff Writer

Students with a second language background may want to consider intercultural communication as a second major, according to Dr. Gordon Whiting, professor of communication.

Intercultural communication is a major available to BYU students who want a comprehensive approach that is practical and intellectual, yet promises both understanding and skill.

Thirty semester hours are required for this major, and it is primarily intended as a second major to accompany some regular disciplinary major in such fields as business, engineering, the sciences or human services.

The program can benefit anyone who hopes to experience some other culture in the course of life's work, he said.

"There are hundreds of organizations, businesses and government jobs in which people will find themselves working in an intercultural context. For example, a student in finance who hopes to work abroad might seriously consider this as a second major."

The same can be said for students currently majoring in modern languages, engineering, health or any number of other fields. Those who will be interacting with minorities—such as social workers—will also profit from this training, even if they don't go abroad, said the professor.

Since many returned missionaries have learned a foreign language, this major would be beneficial to them, Whiting said, especially for someone who wants to go back to the country where he served his mission.

Goodbye worries, hello adventure

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Houser was a Manhattan public relations executive, successful and "surrounded by concrete and glass and the natty problems of corporate politics."

Except on vacation. Then he would fly, ride, hike, raft and canoe. Each year, he went deeper and deeper into the American wilderness. Then he took on the jungles and mountains and tundra lying around the world. And each year, he went deeper and deeper into the phenomenon of "adventure travel." Houser eventually quit his job in New York City. He now lives in Connecticut and works as a freelance photojournalist specializing in adventure travel.

In the past few years, he has retraced Darwin's scientific explorations in the Galapagos Islands. He has steered a 6-foot dinghy close enough to touch a 60-foot whale. He has conquered the white water of Maine's Allagash River and journeyed a four-

wheel drive vehicle through Iceland's jagged lava fields.

Travel industry spokesmen estimate Houser is one of 23 million Americans who take adventure vacations, climbing frozen rugged summits with the minimum of equipment, scuba diving among razor-sharp coral reefs, hacking through jungles to observe the ceremonial dances of headhunting Stone Age tribes and soaring hang gliders through narrow, rocky chasms.

"They take treks, not vacations. They are travelers, not tourists."

"They are looking for better ways to spend their vacation time," says Bob Citron of Seattle, who runs an international adventure travel consulting business. "They are looking for intellectual challenge and personal satisfaction."

Citron—who says guided adventure trips range from hiking and camping in the Cascades for \$55 a

weekend to a nine-day journey to the North Pole for \$7,000—believes adventure travel appeals to people with time, money and interest in strange, strenuous adventure.

"They want to see for themselves

what they've seen on television. National Geographic or J. Paul Cousteau's special," he said. Indeed, for the money, a traveler can follow the footsteps of many explorers.

Y students awarded

Two BYU students have received graduate student awards from the instructional science department of the College of Education, said Paul Merrill, a professor of instructional science.

John S. Hoffman of Salt Lake City and Marilyn D. Ward of Macomb, Ill., both graduate students in instructional science, were given the awards, "to recognize the outstanding research, development and evaluation projects completed by the students during the past year," Merrill said. The awards are given annually

to instructional science students who have completed outstanding projects. Hoffman's award was for a semester project titled "Guide to Using SPSS on the DEC-10 computer." The project was a instruction manual to help students and faculty use a statistical package available on a computer.

Ward's project, titled "The Over Effect in Classroom Visitation," was a study on how the presence of "peer observers" in the classroom affects college professors' teaching.

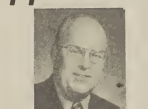
Fairbanks appointed

A BYU communications professor has been named editor of the College Press Herald, a quarterly publication of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, according to Dr. Brent Peterson, chairman of the department of communications.

Dr. Merwin G. Fairbanks, a professor of communications, will be editor for the quarterly publication of the NCCPA from his Provo office, Peterson said.

While at BYU, Fairbanks was adviser to the Bayview and The Daily Universe for several years as well as coordinating the journalism sequence for the department of communications.

Before joining the staff at BYU in 1962, Fairbanks edited the LDS Church News and was business editor



MERWIN G. FAIRBANKS

of the Desert News, Peterson said. Fairbanks holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from BYU. He also holds a doctorate from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Fairbanks has taught at the Catholic University in Nicaragua and the Catholic University in Paraguay on Fulbright fellowships, he said.

Text Returns

Now is the time to bring in those textbooks that you purchased in error for the second block for a refund. Help us help other students who may need that book by bringing it in as soon as possible, but remember that October 31 is the last day! Don't forget that you also need the correct receipt to get your refund.



Fall recruiting for job openings in Research and Development, Manufacturing, Marketing, Sales and Service.

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JOB INTERVIEWS

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY

NOVEMBER 5, 1981
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Scheduling workshop — The career education department is sponsoring a workshop to aid students in scheduling classes for winter semester, today from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 252 ELWC. Sign up in 100 SWKT.

Hosts for foreign students — Foreign Service Office is in need of "big brothers" for the American universities will be attending a special conference at BYU today and Saturday and will need families who are willing to host them. Call Ext. 2695.

Prospective elementary, secondary and special education student teachers for winter semester must turn in their applications and pay their \$60 fee today. There will be a \$10 late fee.

International students — An International Relations workshop will be offered Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Contact the International Office.

Speech contest — Manuscripts for the Herbert J. Grant Oratorical Speech Contest are due by 5 p.m. today in P-400 ELWC.

HFAC Preliminary rounds will be Nov. 4. Sound/slide presentation — Multiple projector sound/slide presentations will be given by the photography department, today.

Life-planning workshop — The career education department is sponsoring a workshop Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in 161 SWKT.

Big Brothers — The ASBYU community Service Office is in need of "big brothers" for the American universities will be attending a special conference at BYU today and Saturday and will need families who are willing to host them. Call Ext. 2695.

Canadian students — A special Social Science 100 class will be available for Canadian students during winter semester. Sign up for section 310 to be taught by Earl H. Fry. Call Ext. 3010.

LSAT deadline — Applicants for the LSAT must have their applications postmarked by Nov. 5 to avoid late fees. Forms are available at the Testing Center and 745 SWKT.

Mormon Arts Ball — Rules for the Mormon Arts Ball competition in literature, music, film and theater can be picked up at the ASBYU Culture Office, 4th floor ASBYU Culture Office, 4th floor ELWC.

Overseers — Overseers Anonymous is starting a group in Provo. Call Marilyn at 374-6510 or Lucille at 224-7223.

Teaching positions — The Foreign &

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